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Riders' Smith to stand trial for brutal assault

Nightclub beating. Teammate Anderson has charge dropped

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Metro in Regina

Saskatchewan Roughriders wide receiver Taj Smith will stand trial for aggravated assault, though the same charge against teammate and defensive back Dwight Anderson has been dropped.

After a two-day preliminary hearing in Regina's provincial court, a judge ruled on Thursday that there isn't enough evidence to proceed with a trial for Anderson.

"It's good to go back and concentrate about football," Anderson told reporters outside the downtown courthouse after the hearing wrapped up.

"We got this part of it out of the way and now, to be honest, let's move on."

Smith and Anderson were accused of beating a 20-year-old man in front of a crowd outside Regina's Pure Ultra Lounge last August. The altercation left the man with serious injuries.

Evidence presented in court was under a publication ban.

Smith will go on trial, the judge said. He left the courthouse without speaking to media.

"We expected he will be put to trial for these matters," said Crown attorney Adam Breker.

"The way the evidence came out, we put it before the judge and she made her determination — and after having heard all the evidence, it's not a huge surprise that she made the decision she did."

Anderson said the charge hadn't weighed on him in the past several months.

Moving on

"I'm just going to worry about my situation right now, and my situation is now dealt with."
Riders defensive back Dwight Anderson

"I know I didn't do anything, so I just knew I had to go through the court system and that was going to take time," Anderson said.

An aggravated assault charge against Roughriders wide receiver Eron Riley in the same incident was dropped on June 4.

Dates for Smith's trial have yet to be announced.

"I'm going to let (Smith) and his lawyers take care of that situation," Anderson said.

Saskatchewan Roughriders wide receiver Taj Smith, left, and defensive back Dwight Anderson leave provincial court in Regina on Thursday. Both players were charged following the beating of a man outside a Regina bar last August. The charge against Anderson was dropped, though Smith will continue to stand trial. Inset: Anderson said he's relieved that he won't go to trial after a judge found insufficient evidence to proceed against him. SARAH TAGUIAM/METRO

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Auditor asked to review school board's books

Money problems. French-language board said earlier it might not be able to pay teachers on time

The Saskatchewan government wants the province's auditor to take a look at the books of a French-language school board because of money problems.

Education Minister Don Morgan says he's concerned about the financial position of the Conseil scolaire fransaskois, which said earlier this month that it might not be able to pay teachers on time.

"The idea of paying a teacher late or not at all is something that's not acceptable," Morgan said on Thursday.

"They should not have to worry about whether they will have money for groceries or their own mortgage payments, so we will make sure that they get paid."

President Andre Denis says the board was audited by the province in 2012-13. He says if the provincial auditor accepts the mandate to review the books again, the board will cooperate.

"The CSF has undertaken concrete actions to stabilize the (board's) financial situation and to achieve a balanced budget in 2014-2015," he said.

"As with the ministry, the Conseil will await the provincial auditor's recommendations following her assessment of the (board's) financial situation."

To help address a $4.4-million shortfall, the board says it has already cut administrative jobs, reduced training and put pre-kindergarten for three-year-olds on hold in schools where there was an extra cost to staff the program.

Morgan said the French-language school board is challenged by having small classrooms in some remote areas, so it doesn't have the economies of scale.

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Funding

Provincial funding to the board went to $31.4 million this year from $28 million last year. The board gets $19,831 in funding per student, much higher than the $10,981 public and Catholic boards get per student.

Education Minister Don Morgan speaks to media in Saskatoon on Thursday about the francophone board's finances. JACOB MORGAN/METRO

'Gift of cancer' helped survivor put life first

Work always came first for Ian Loughran, prior to his cancer journey.

Previously, he was the head of a software startup and a motorcycle dealership in Calgary.

"It was a lot of seven-day-a-week kind of stuff," Loughran told Metro.

Even when exercising, he pushed himself and "was one of those people who I thought would never get sick."

In November 2005 at the age of 34, Loughran was diagnosed with stage 4 non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Everything changed.

"I had a softball-sized tumour in my chest, crushing my heart," he said. He embarked on eight months of chemotherapy, followed by 20 radiation sessions — and came out cancer-free.

Cancer survivor Ian Loughran stands in his office next to pictures drawn by his five-year-old daughter. JACOB MORGAN/METRO

"For me, it's like the gift of cancer," said the husband and father. "It changed my life."

While he enjoys his job as a manager of energy and sustainability engineering with the City of Saskatoon, he's committed to hobbies and loved ones.

Loughran will perform with his band Hat Trick and share his story at the Canadian Cancer Society's Relay for Life at Diefenbaker Park on Friday.

Last year, about 70 teams raised more than $300,000 in Saskatoon for cancer research, patient services and prevention programs. JACOB MORGAN/METRO

Health-care workers. Union has 'no choice' but to ask for mediation

A union representing specialized health-care workers is appealing to the Saskatchewan government to bring in a mediator to restart stalled contract negotiations.

Karen Wasylenko, president of the Health Sciences Association of Saskatchewan, says the union has "no choice" but to lobby the government after talks with the Saskatchewan Association of Health Organizations (SAHO) reached an impasse.

She says talks broke down after SAHO abruptly cancelled four days of scheduled negotiations.

"They turned around and cancelled on us without giving any reason," Wasylenko told Metro on Thursday.

Doug Forseth, CEO of SAHO, said his organization is "disappointed" that the union has declared an impasse.

"We feel that more discussion and negotiation through the regular bargaining process was needed and could have gone forward," Forseth said.

According to Wasylenko, the primary issue for union members is "chronic understaffing" in health regions.

Forseth, however, refused to comment on the nature of the discussions with the union, stating that it's not "productive to negotiate in the media."

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Who's in the union

The union represents more than 3,400 specially trained workers including paramedics, hospital pharmacists and physical therapists.

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By Dr. Chakib Hammoud, M.H.,PhD.

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Highways to get fresh paint

Makeover. Over 50,000 kilometres of roads to get new lines before Dec. 15

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Saskatchewan's highways are getting a makeover, as the province has begun painting lines on more than 50,000 kilometres of roads.

The province's highway system — the largest in Canada per capita — undergoes line repainting every season, starting in mid-May or early June.

"Lines provide drivers with critical information about where their wheels should be and where they can safely pull over during an emergency situation. They also alert motorists to passing opportunities and intersection locations," Highways Minister Nancy Heppner said on Thursday in a release.

"Wear and tear from traffic, snowplow blades and the elements mean these important safety tools need to be repainted each year."

A total of 47,753 km of centre and shoulder lines are set to be painted, along with 29,065 km of pavement signs, such as arrows and stop bars.

All lines must be repainted by Dec. 15, according to Ministry of Highways spokesman Joel Cherry.

"Saskatchewan is growing, has a lot of harsh weather elements and has more traffic all the time," Cherry said, "and that affects all aspects of our transportation system, including lines."

About 1.2 million litres of paint and 660,000 kilograms of spherical glass beads, which add reflection on paint for night driving, will be applied to the pavement.

Some left-over glass beads will also be used on the lines, Cherry added.

The entire project has a budget of $7.2 million.

Five paint trucks will travel the province to work on the lines. All drivers are asked to slow down to 60 km/h when passing the trucks with flashing lights.

"We ask that drivers follow this law to ensure their safety on the roads," Cherry added.

A paint-striper truck works on one of Saskatchewan's highways. The highway painting season starts between mid-May and early June and ends in December. COURTESY MINISTRY OF HIGHWAYS

CFL. Roughriders set to host Ottawa Redblacks debut at Mosaic Stadium

It is perhaps the most monumental exhibition game ever played at Mosaic Stadium.

And it owes none of its significance to its famed host team, the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

On Saturday, the Ottawa Redblacks will make their Canadian Football League debut in Regina against the Riders in both teams' first pre-season game of 2014.

"It's one of the most significant (milestones), because it actually has the team on the field playing football," Jeff Hunt, CEO of the Redblacks, told Metro, noting that the tilt is officially an Ottawa home game.

"It's been a long time coming."

The Redblacks are the third CFL franchise to call Ottawa home, after their most recent predecessors, the Renegades, folded following the 2005 season.

Quoted

"CFL football is more important ... than anywhere else in the country"

Jeff Hunt, Ottawa Redblacks CEO

The long-running first franchise in the nation's capital famously shared the Roughriders moniker — actually, Rough Riders — with Saskatchewan.

The exhibition opener was originally to be played in Ottawa, but was moved to Regina after Redblacks officials realized that the team's new stadium, TD Place, wouldn't be completed in time for the game.

Hunt said Mosaic Stadium was quickly identified as a suitable replacement, mainly because of the Green and White's strong fan support.

"(In Saskatchewan)," he added, "CFL football is more important ... than anywhere else in the country."

Despite the distance, some Ottawa football fans are planning to make the trip to Regina for the game.

Joanne Pomalis, a former Regina resident living in Ottawa, is among them.

"Everyone in Ottawa is very excited to have football back," she said, adding that as a Riders fan she will root for Saskatchewan.

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Bike unit

Police charge man with firearms violations

A man has been charged with firearms violations in Saskatoon after police found him allegedly carrying a sawed-off rifle and ammunition in a backpack.

A member of the Saskatoon Police Service's bike unit stopped the 26-year-old, who was riding a bicycle, on Wednesday about 11:20 p.m. at 21st Street and 2nd Avenue.

Further investigation revealed a warrant for the suspect in connection to an armed robbery at a business in April.

The man faces numerous charges including carrying a concealed weapon. METRO

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BlackBerry intercepts used in mob crackdown

Project Clemenza.
Police say more than a million messages were analyzed as evidence, leading to arrest of 31 suspected gangsters

RCMP officer Michel Arcand speaks to reporters at RCMP headquarters in Montreal on Thursday, where he answered questions about Project Clemenza, a sweep of alleged organized crime groups in the province. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police in Quebec say they used intercepted BlackBerry communications to take down two alleged organized crime groups operating in the province.

The RCMP said Thursday more than one million private messages were intercepted and analyzed as evidence as part of an operation dubbed Project Clemenza.

Officials from the RCMP and Montreal Police said it is the first time this investigative technique has been used on such a large scale in a criminal investigation.

"This is the most important interception of this kind performed as part of a major investigation in North America," RCMP Supt. Michel Arcand told a news conference.

"One million messages were intercepted between 2010 and 2012 (and) the investigation also included a complex analysis process."

The arrests are aimed at dismantling two cells which police say took over after Operation Colisee seven years ago, an operation aimed at their predecessors.

Police described the cells as linked to Italian-based organized crime in Montreal.

Police said they arrested 31 people in Montreal, Quebec City, Laval and Gatineau.

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Skydiving at 90? That would be prudent at this juncture

Former U.S. President George H.W. Bush prepares to land on the lawn at St. Anne's Episcopal Church while strapped to Sgt. Mike Elliott, a retired member of the Army's Golden Knights parachute team, during celebrations of Bush's 90th birthday in Kennebunkport, Maine, on Thursday. ROBERT F. BUKATY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq

Islamic militants vow to march to Baghdad

Islamic militants who seized cities and towns vowed Thursday to march on Baghdad to settle old scores, joined by Saddam Hussein-era loyalists and other disaffected Sunnis capitalizing on the government's political paralysis over the biggest threat to Iraq's stability since the U.S. withdrawal.

The militants also declared they would impose Shariah law in Mosul and other areas they captured.

Three planeloads of Americans were being evacuated from a major Iraqi airbase north of Baghdad, U.S. officials said, and Germany urged its citizens to immediately leave parts of Iraq, including Baghdad.

The UN Security Council met on the crisis, underscoring the growing international alarm over the advances by fighters from the group known as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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World Cup revelry matched by rage

A masked man throws a stone toward riot police in Sao Paulo on Thursday during a protest demanding better public services and raging against the money spent on the World Cup tournament. RODRIGO ABD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turmoil in host cities. Black Bloc adherents infect crowd angered by billions spent on sport

Protesters and Brazilian police clashed in Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and at least three other World Cup cities on Thursday.

About 300 protesters marched along Rio's Copacabana beach to denounce lavish sports spending in a nation with profound social needs.

The protest was peaceful, but there were worries that could change as adherents to the anarchist "Black Bloc" tactic were seen in the crowd.

Violence did break out elsewhere. In Sao Paulo, more than 300 demonstrators gathered along a main highway leading to the stadium. Some tried to block traffic, but police repeatedly pushed them back using tear gas and stun grenades.

A few protesters suffered injuries after being hit by rubber bullets. A press photographer was hurt after a stun grenade exploded near him.

Police also intervened in Rio, Belo Horizonte, Porto Alegre and the capital city of Brasilia. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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With the country playing host to World Pride celebrations in Toronto this summer, Metro Canada is showing its support for the LGBTQ community with its first Canadian guest editorship. Multiple Juno winners Tegan and Sara are using their guest editorship to acknowledge some of the young people across Canada who are working to make a difference in the LGBTQ community

Proud by design

TEGAN QUIN
For Metro

Year after year, album after album, our music has offered our fans a soundtrack for their experiences in life and love. The process of sharing our music with our fans and having them share their experiences with us is a cathartic cycle. As we have become more successful, that cathartic cycle has become about much more than love and loss in the romantic realm. Fans aren't just sharing stories about heartbreak related to romance, they are sharing stories about heartbreak related to being LGBTQ: Awful tales of being kicked out of their houses for being gay; sad stories about their parents forbidding them to see their same-sex partners; gut-wrenching accounts about being bullied at school because they are queer.

As sad as these stories have been, increasingly they've started to have a current of hopefulness pulsing through them. One after another, our LGBTQ fans have told us our music is helping them through. Parents have started coming to our shows with their LGBTQ teenagers to thank us for being role models. They have questions and worries just like our Mom did when we came out: Will the world accept my child? Can my child still be successful and gay? The answer is yes. Emphatically, yes. We hope our success brings peace to these parents and reassurance to the young LGBTQ people we talk to each day. Most of all we hope to continue to be a beacon of change to the mainstream.

Online only

Tegan and Sara share a few words about other LGBTQ Canadian musicians online at metronews.ca

When we started our career 16 years ago, we did not have the foresight to know how significant being out would be to our career and lives. However, we always had an instinct that being open and honest about our sexuality — with media and fans alike — was the only way to live in our public life. It felt counterintuitive to hide who we were when our music was so sincere and transparent. Sara and I were aware that our career and audience would be better served by brutal honesty and openness rather than omissions about our experiences as gay people. How could we possibly sell our music if we weren't open about the content of the music?

Looking back, I'm proud that we had the fortitude to withstand some of the sexism and homophobia we faced. Though, truthfully, when I reflect on those early days, I don't often see us struggling or hurting over these obstacles. I just see two really strong kids, irritatingly confident, forging ahead in face of anything that was thrown our way — just like I see so many of our young fans in the LGBTQ community doing themselves today.

Tegan and Sara, always open about their sexuality, "hope to continue to be a beacon of change to the mainstream." LINDSEY BYRNES

With this issue of Metro, we aim to introduce you to a legion of queer heroes we admire. Young people who are making big changes, not only in the LGBTQ world, but also the mainstream. We want to focus on the success stories from our community and the incredible work being done by amazing queer people in Canada!

Revelling in a riotous rainbow of messages

A picture's worth a thousand words.
Emy Storey's Revel & Riot T-shirts speak for themselves

AUSTEN GILLILAND
For Metro

It was only natural that Emy Storey would eventually turn her hand to a project beyond designing band T-shirts and album cover art.

"I had wanted for a long time to fuse the personal and political and pursue a project that was involved with gay rights," says the Montreal-based graphic designer about the impulse that led her to start Revel & Riot.

"In terms of graphics representing the movement, there really hadn't been a lot. You'd go into a gay bookstore and you'd try to buy a T-shirt and it always looked the same," she says, referring to the rainbow and pink triangle designs — images that haven't changed much since the 1970s.

So Storey applied her graphic design talents to the problem, creating new takes on the classic imagery and printing them on T-shirts.

"Especially with something like personal identity, expressing your support for LGBTQ people or trying to express that fact about yourself, a T-shirt seems like a really great medium, because you wear it on your chest," she says. "You really can't get any more personal than that."

Emy Storey became the official Tegan and Sara art director in 2003. Emy designs album concepts, album artwork, websites, marketing materials, stage backdrops and — perhaps most importantly — she is the integral force behind our band merchandising. Emy has helped create a vast collection of designs that allowed us to launch each new campaign with pride. She turned an important part of our business into a fundamental part of our band's culture. In recent years, Emy founded Revel & Riot — a company to support LGBTQ rights through art, resources and T-shirts — and she continues to inspire us with her unique design and passionate politics. Tegan and Sara has become a band that's known almost as much for its esthetic as for its music, and this we owe almost solely to Emy Storey. Our favourite design — and it's hard to say after 11 years of working together! — was our most recent collaboration with Revel & Riot for last summer's tour with Fun. The Animals T-shirt captured the spirit of Revel & Riot and Tegan and Sara perfectly, and it flew off the shelves. SARA QUIN

The images are intriguing, thought-provoking, and resonate deeply with the cause.

Take, for example, Storey's rainbow mountain design. "I wanted to pay respect to the rainbow — it's beautiful, it's something that brings gay people a lot of comfort and pride and recognizability, but I wanted to do something new with it," she says.

Thinking of the ongoing struggle of the LGBTQ community's fight for equality, she says, "I had this idea of a mountain, and how in fact despite all the progress (we've made), there's so much more mountain to climb." It's one of Revel & Riot's most popular T-shirts.

Other designs, including Life Goes By Too Quickly, a re-imagining of the LGBTQ acronym, and We Are the Gay Kids, a representation of the diversity of the LGBTQ community, are available on the website; products include buttons, tote bags and paintings, with prices ranging from $5 to $500.

Proceeds from sales fund the organization's work promoting LGBTQ rights, awareness and equality. Revel & Riot also provides a wide range of LGBTQ resources online, including a database of community organizations, articles and videos. But it always comes back to the art.

"It's interesting what graphics can do," Storey says.

"It's profoundly important to have writing and resources and material available to support the message ...

"But good graphics can bring people to the cause in the first place. It catches someone's eye, they share the image — it's a very effective way to get a message across quickly."

Good graphics! Designer Emy Storey promotes equality with her message T-shirts. EMILIE DESRUE

Scan this image with your Metro News app. See more of the people who contributed to What I Love About being Queer!

The filmmaker's progress

What I Love About Being Queer. From short film to Tumblr account to book: The evolution of Vivek Shraya's multimedia project

AUSTEN GILLILAND
For Metro

Vivek Shraya's project funds an LGBTQ student leadership award. CONTRIBUTED

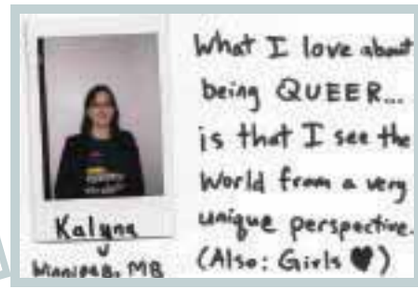
"I try to focus on the ways the world has gotten better for queer people, especially in my lifetime," says Vivek Shraya, "but hearing people who are 10 years younger than I am going through the same thought processes I was going through when I was coming out — 'My parents won't accept me. I think I'm disgusting. Is this a phase? Will it go away?' — that self-hate, I find really disturbing."

Shraya is a human rights adviser by day, a musician, filmmaker and author by night. It was his interactions with the LGBTQ students he met through his work for Diversity, Equity and Human Rights Services at Toronto's George Brown College that inspired one of his biggest projects to date: What I Love About Being Queer.

"I wanted to create a project that showcased the positive aspects of being queer," he says. "To say to these students, 'Hey, you know, this complicated part of yourself that you don't know how to reconcile right now is also something that makes you beautiful. It's something that should be celebrated.'"

To answer their questions, he asked one of his own. "I thought, Why not ask people what they love about being queer?" Shraya says. It was a question he wasn't sure he could answer himself. "I think a lot of us have grown up in a world where we learned the opposite first; where we learned all the negative things about being queer." Growing up as a gay South Asian in Edmonton in the '90s, he was well acquainted with the negatives — homophobia and a sense of isolation, just to start — but this was a chance to refocus.

He set up his film equipment in his living room and asked friends to contribute, then reached out to "people who had inspired me: Educators, activists, artists. I wanted a lot of people of colour; that was important to me." In the end, the film featured 34 people — but Shraya didn't want to stop there.



"I was increasingly aware that there was no way for me to actually fully capture the amazing diversity of the queer community," he says. That's where Tumblr came in. "That made it an open project. Anyone, anywhere, could submit their answer." Within six months, he had more than 200 submissions from around the world.

The idea for the book came from his friend Farzana Doctor, a Lambda-winning author and project contributor, who suggested that publishing a coffee-table book would be a great way of extending the reach of the project.

At first, Shraya wasn't convinced. "It's really powerful to see so many different queer bodies expressing what they love about being queer on film," he says. He worried that immediacy and intimacy would be lost on paper.

But then he thought about what the book would have meant to him as a young man. "If someone had handed me a book like that when I was 16, when I was struggling with who I was ... I couldn't have imagined something like this, then," he says.

Shraya approached his manager at George Brown, Dale Hall, with a proposal: If the department could help fund the project, he would donate the proceeds to a leadership award for LGBTQ students. "I gave a 10-minute presentation," he says, "and I said, 'Do you have any questions?' She said, 'Nope,' and that was it. She's been a real champion of this project."

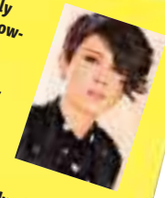
With Hall's support, the book came together quickly. It features selections from the film and Tumblr, plus contributions made by audience members at screenings. Familiar faces, including Sook-Yin Lee and Tegan Quin, are surrounded by photos and quotes from queer people from all ages, races, orientations and corners of the globe.

Sales have been global, too. Shraya has shipped copies across North America, and to Germany, Peru, Brazil and India. They've already raised more than $11,000 for the Positive Space Award, and the book was recently nominated for a Lambda Literary Award.

In a world where so many cultural representations of the gay community have a tragic aspect, Shraya is happy to focus on the positive.

"Those [tragic] stories are important to showcase, but I also think it's important to show that we have rich lives," he says. "We build community, we make great art, we're hilarious. There are all these other facets about us that sometimes get lost."

When I met Vivek over 10 years ago, I was struck by how positive he was. Especially considering that we "met" via Vivek throwing a CD at me on stage, and narrowly missing my head! Backstage I was blown away by his candour. He has the most infectious laugh I've ever encountered in my life. Until recently I just thought of him as a dear friend and a very talented musician. But Vivek surprised me — and probably a lot of other people — by creating a massive body of work in the last few years that stepped far beyond music. Starting with an incredible and inspiring book called God Loves Hair, he embarked on a creative journey that has left songs, books, and movies in its wake. One of his most inspiring pieces is a book called What I Love About Being Queer. A collection of queer people describing what they love about being queer (duh?!). In my humble opinion, it's a coffee-table book that should be mandatory in every Canadian's household. I was thrilled to be part of it, and when my copy showed up at my house it moved me to tears. A truly lovely artist making a BIG difference in the world today. TEGAN QUIN



Queer body of work

What I LOVE about being QUEER

Find What I Love About Being Queer at George Brown College bookstores, Glad Day Bookshop (gladdaybookshop.com), or Vivek Shraya's website (vivekshraya.com).

Along with his What I Love About Being Queer project, Vivek Shraya also wrote God Loves Hair, a collection of 21 short stories about a child navigating the complex realms of sexuality, gender, racial politics, religion, and belonging. Visit metronews.ca for excerpts and a video of Shraya reading from the collection.

What goes into designing a T-shirt? Revel & Riot's Emy Storey gives us insight into some of her creations online at metronews.ca.

Saskatoon teen seeks gender, sexual equality in classroom

High school outreach. Grad thinks sex ed would be great platform for kids to learn about LGBTQ community

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Thomas Gendzwill, 19, from Saskatoon hopes to make LGBTQ curricula standard for sex education classes in the city. JACOB MORGAN/METRO

Television taught 19-year-old Thomas Gendzwill of Saskatoon about the aspects of life his high school failed to mention.

He remembers watching 1 Girl 5 Gays on MTV Canada — a show that speaks frankly about homosexual issues — after he came out as bisexual at 14. That's when he realized how his education was letting him down.

"I talk to some older gay men who are in their late 20s and they talk about Queer As Folk," said Gendzwill, who graduated last year. "1 Girl 5 Gays was my Queer As Folk."

But most other aspects of society are heteronormative, he said, so he still had a long way to go before fully understanding the many identities and variances captured under the LGBTQ banner.

Thomas Gendzwill is 19 and already doing more than most to make change in the world. When I was 19, I was on a Greyhound bus with Sara attempting to do the same — albeit with music rather than sex education. Thomas is a lot more focused than we were at 19, but in the end, I think we wanted the same thing Thomas does — to educate people, to move things forward, to bring down the walls of intolerance, ignorance and shame and normalize LGBTQ issues. Sex education in school is a great place to start.
TEGAN QUIN

Attending several forums over the past few months with the non-profit youth diversity initiative Jer's Vision gave Gendzwill the knowledge and confidence he needed to enact change.

"I was astounded that at 19, completely done high school, I had not learned a lot of these things," he said. "I was learning a whole bunch more about HIV and hepatitis C ... I was also learning about transgender people."

Now, Gendzwill is determined to bring equality into the classroom. He plans to reach out to the Gay Straight Alliances at public schools and develop a strategy for incorporating standardized LGBTQ curricula into sexual education.

"I feel as though sex ed is a great platform for kids to learn about our community," he said.

Gendzwill added that this would both lift the stigma of certain STIs and reduce anxiety for youth who don't know about gay and lesbian sex or how to properly minimize their risk of contracting life-changing infections.

"It's important that kids learn about how to be safe," said Gendzwill.

He also said that having a single-stall gender-neutral washroom in every school would create a safer space for queer and trans students.

One day, Gendzwill hopes to bring all of his interests together to work in the media industry that first inspired him and make it more inclusive.

"With better education at a younger age and also having some gay characters or trans characters in television – even for young children – could definitely help them go through the transition period of growing up," said Gendzwill.

Campus centre a LGBTQ haven for all of Regina

The executive director at the University of Regina Pride Centre for Sexuality and Gender Diversity doesn't only run a safe space for students.

Leo Keiser runs a safe space for the entire city.

"There is no designated downtown gender and sexually diverse health and wellness centre," says Keiser, a queer and trans* twenty-six-year-old. "So we play a double role."

While Keiser said groups such as the Gay and Lesbian Community of Regina's social club and TransSask Support Services do valuable work, the centre fills a niche when it comes to educational outreach.

"I see the pride centre here as part of the bigger picture and a bigger network of folks who are demanding public acceptance," they said.

Some of the off-campus activities Keiser helps out with include arranging anti-bullying workshops at schools, collaborating with the committee that throws Queen City Pride and even travelling to other towns in Saskatchewan.

"If there's any way that we can be supportive of the gender and sexually diverse initiatives in any of the communities surrounding us, we definitely want to do that," said Keiser.

One project they're especially excited about is a mentorship program for LGBTQ youth.

"Reducing isolation and providing community one-on-one is a super important thing to do," said Keiser. "There's something so profound in connecting with somebody else who is like you."

But with funding from tuition fees and students representing more than half of members, the pride centre still has a major part to play on campus.

Last April, for instance, anti-gay speaker Peter LaBarbera arrived at the university to spread his hateful message.

Keiser said the pride centre was there to stage a peaceful counter-demonstration and give people "something better to look at when they were walking by."

And as someone originally from northern Manitoba who came out when attending the university, he knows how to welcome kids looking for the chance to feel proud.

"Seeing folks coming into first contact with the centre that way is really unique," they said. "It just gives me a better perspective for the work I do."

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Not All Prisons Have Bars print campaign. CONTRIBUTED

Waving the PFLAG for trans awareness

A new campaign from PFLAG Canada (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) is raising awareness that transgender people are not simply deciding to change gender, but trying to make how they feel inside match how they look outside. Launched in April, the print campaign features a man and a woman wearing masks of the opposite gender with the line: Not All Prisons Have Bars. Support Trans Awareness. A video campaign has also been launched.

As part of it's previous Sharing Out Stories campaign, PFLAG featured a mother, Jennifer, sharing the story of her transgender child. Visit metronews.ca to see this video.
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PFLAG has a new campaign focused on Trans awareness. Often people forget the "T" in "LGBTQ" — and not just in the mainstream, but in the LGBTQ community as well. We're glad to see PFLAG on the frontlines of this next very important human rights fight.
TEGAN QUIN

In the pink

Jer's Vision gives youth safer space

Founded nine years ago, Jer's Vision has been engaging and empowering youth across Canada in addressing homophobia, transphobia and bullying.

The youth-run organization offers workshops, mentors schools and youth communities to improve and create safer space, and holds LGBTQ & Ally youth conferences across the country to support youth in running diversity clubs.

Jer's Vision is also behind the International Day of Pink (held the second Wednesday in April), when more than 9.5 million Canadians wear Pink to stop bullying, homophobia and transphobia.

Jeremy Dias, who, after coming out in high school in Sault St. Marie, was severely bullied, created the organization. When he was 17, he filed a legal case against the school and school board and at 21 he won the Canada's second-largest human rights settlement. He used that money to found Jer's Vision: Canada's Youth Diversity Initiative, the international Day of Pink and the Jeremy Dias Scholarship.

For more information on Jer's Vision, visit jersvision.org.
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I never wear pink. It's not really my style. Or my colour. But every second Tuesday in April I do. Why? Jeremy Dias did the opposite of what so many people who are bullied and not accepted when they are young do - he ran toward the system that failed him, fought it, won and made change. He didn't run away. He continues to fight, make change, educate and inspire. So when he says wear Pink — I say, yes sir.
TEGAN QUIN

Jeremy Dias CONTRIBUTED

Superstars join fight against wartime rape

Ending 'culture of impunity'. Brad Pitt joins Angelina Jolie at London summit tackling sexual violence in war

Actor Brad Pitt and UN Special Envoy and actress Angelina Jolie listen to testimonies of victims of violence as they attend the Global Summit to End Sexual Violence in Conflict at ExCel on Thursday in London, England. LEFTERIS PITARAKIS/GETTY IMAGES

Brad Pitt joined Angelina Jolie at a London summit on sexual violence Thursday, lending the couple's star power to the campaign to end rape in war zones.

The four-day London conference is organized by British Foreign Secretary William Hague and Jolie, a United Nations special envoy.

They hope representatives of the more than 100 countries present will back a new protocol laying out how sexual violence in conflict zones should be investigated and prosecuted. They say they want to end the "culture of impunity" for wartime sex crimes.

Billed as the biggest-ever summit on the subject, the gathering has drawn diplomats, officials, charity representatives and survivors of wartime rape.

Jolie said the meeting, which ends Friday, was being held "for all the forgotten, hidden survivors who have been made to feel ashamed or been abandoned."

"And for the children of rape — we want the whole world to hear their stories and understand that this injustice cannot be tolerated, and that sorrow and compassion are not enough," she said.

Hague and Jolie have made an odd but effective double act as they've campaigned against sexual violence for the past two years. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

N.L. Sealers blame thick ice, blocked markets for drop in landed pelts

A Harp seal pup GETTY IMAGES FILE

The Canadian Sealers Association blames heavy sea ice and trade issues for a big drop in the commercial hunt off Newfoundland this spring.

Executive director Frank Pinhorn says just fewer than 55,000 harp seals were landed compared to 91,000 last year and 69,000 in 2012.

Pinhorn says about 65 boats went out compared to 45 the year before but many had trouble getting through unusually thick sea ice.

He says the number of seals landed was far below the federal quota of 400,000 while the price held steady at about $35 for the best pelts. The association is calling on Ottawa to more aggressively deal with seal product bans that block access to markets in several countries. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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BRAZIL READY TO SAMBA

The wait is over. Brazil kicked off the 2014 FIFA World Cup with a football-style Carnival before thousands of dancing yellow-clad fans. To get you in the game, Metro has you covered with the latest from Brazil.

J-Lo helps World Cup kick off in style

Singers Jennifer Lopez, Pitbull and Claudia Leitte perform during the opening ceremony of the 2014 FIFA World Cup Brazil before the Group A match between Brazil and Croatia at Arena de Sao Paulo on June 12, 2014 in Sao Paulo, Brazil. J-Lo — who turned up for the performance despite earlier reports that she wouldn't be able to attend — rapper Pitbull and pop star Leitte bounced around a giant stage that resembled a peeled melon. They sang the World Cup theme We Are One as Brazilian band Olodum banged drums below, on Brazil's Valentine's Day. Scan the photo with your Metro News app to see a photo gallery of the World Cup opening ceremony in Brazil. KEVIN C. COX/GETTY IMAGES

Sticker shock in Brazil

World Cup visitors, welcome to Brazil, land of soccer, sun and sky-high prices.

Unlike nearby Latin American nations where a tourist's U.S. dollar or European Union euro seemingly stretches forever, Brazil is astoundingly expensive.

If one's budget isn't immediately busted by the flight or the hotel, it will soon be done in by the $10 US caipirinha cocktail and the $17 cheeseburger. And those are the prices city-dwelling Brazilians saw even before the World Cup set off a new standard of sticker shock.

The dizzying prices are referred to here as the "Custo Brasil," or "Brazil Cost" — the mixture of high taxes and steep import tariffs, combined with bad infrastructure, a dose of inefficiency and a thick shot of bureaucracy.

Demand leading up to a big event like the World Cup naturally raises prices. But, since costs already were high to begin with, tourists should prepare to dig deeply into their wallets and not be too miffed to receive goods or services of inferior quality, said Rafael Alcadipani, a business administration professor at the Getulio Vargas Foundation, Brazil's top think-tank.

"Anything you buy in Brazil will be more expensive than in the United States or Europe, but the quality is going to be worse," he said.

Hotel rates in many of the World Cup host cities more than doubled ahead of the tournament. Massachusetts-based TripAdvisor reports visitors to Rio will face the highest prices, with hotel rates averaging $445 per night. Even the more affordable host cities will set travellers back a good amount: $457 per day in Cuiaba and $477 in Sao Paulo.

"The Cup prices are ridiculous. Everything shot up. The only thing you can buy in Brazil is a bikini, a cachaca (Brazilian sugar cane liquor) and a pair of Havaianas (sandals)," said Gillian Santos, a Brazilian who now lives in Belgium.

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What things cost in Brazil

Brazil protects its local industries by charging high tariffs on imported goods.

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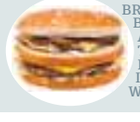

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Poloz predicts 'soft landing' for housing market

Bank of Canada. Governor Stephen Poloz believes Canadians will avoid a hard crash

Bank of Canada governor Stephen Poloz still believes the housing market is due for a soft landing but warns: Look out if it crashes.

The central banker made the assessment after the release of the latest semi-annual financial system review, a kind of stress test on financial weak spots that suggests a crash in Canada's real estate market would have devastating impact on the economy.

And such a crash could be triggered by a number of events — a recession that causes widespread unemployment, rising interest rates and even global shocks like failures in China's opaque shadow banking system. All such events would dampen growth and cut demand and prices for Canadian resource exports.

Still, Poloz told reporters at a news conference following the release of the report Thursday that he believes the worst won't happen.

"We still are pretty confident ... that we will achieve a soft landing in housing," he said. "It's vulnerable, but not risky."

Deputy governor Carolyn Wilkins says data backing the soft-landing scenario includes a slowdown in housing starts, cooling in the construction of condos and the plateauing of household debt ratios, although at levels near those that existed prior to the U.S. meltdown in 2008.

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No tangerine dream as disease turns oranges green

Tangerines are seen in a bin in May 2013 in Fort Pierce, Fla. The citrus industry is trying to find a cure for the disease "citrus greening" that is caused by the Asian citrus psyllid, an insect, that carries the bacterium that causes citrus greening or huanglongbing, from tree to tree. Federal agriculture officials said Thursday that they are allocating millions of dollars toward research to solve problems caused by the devastating bacteria that threatens Florida's $9-billion US citrus industry. JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

Vancouver

Lululemon shares remain stuck in downward dog

Lululemon Athletica Inc. expects a tough 2014 as the retailer tries to recover from various fumbles that have hurt its reputation with once-loyal customers. Shares dropped nearly 15 per cent Thursday after Lululemon posted a lower Q1 profit compared with a year ago. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The everything store

Amazon launches music streaming service in the U.S.

Amazon's newly announced music streaming service in the U.S. is yet another attempt by the company to move beyond e-commerce and infuse itself into the daily lives of Americans with an increasing number of offerings, including grocery delivery and streaming TV. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CHEAP TRICKS AND OTHER ACTS OF GOD

THE METRO LIST

Paul Sullivan
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1 World Cup. You say football; I say soccer. Whatever, it's the biggest sports tournament on Earth, and it finally got underway in Brazil, despite a melee of protests, strikes and various other failures to launch. The Canadian team is chronically unable to qualify for the tournament, so we have to hope for somebody else. This year's favourites are Brazil, Argentina, Germany and Spain, but why not root for Africa's Cameroon, which punches way above its weight, unlike Canada?

2 Dead heat. Another tourney that wasn't resolved before my column-writing deadline was Thursday's Ontario election. Voters seemed underwhelmed by the choices: the Liberals and Kathleen Wynne, the Conservatives and Tim Hudak, and the NDP and Andrea Horwath. Before results were in, pollsters were calling it too close to call. Of course, after blowing both the B.C. and Alberta calls, pollsters have a recent history of being wrong, so maybe they were just hedging their bets. Horwath is the Cameroon of Ontario politics, and her chances seemed about as good.

3 Right, right, you're bloody well right. Speaking of politics, this is what it has come down to in the U.S.: An extreme right-wing Republican, Eric Cantor, who is also the Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, lost the primary, which is basically the nomination, to an even more extreme right wing Tea Party Republican, the appropriately named David Brat, who accused his seven-term rival of not being extreme enough. It worked, at least among the anvil chorus voting for Republican primaries in Virginia. "It's a miracle from God!" crowed Brat, revealing that God is registered to vote in Virginia.

4 Another day, another rampage. Hardly a day goes by without another shooting rampage, the latest a protracted gun battle on the usually bucolic seawall along Vancouver's trendy False Creek. Crazed gunmen and mass shootings have become such a common occurrence, we're almost numb. But it took a photo of Danny, the K9 companion of RCMP officer Dave Ross, to bring the tragedy of gun violence home. The photo, of Danny the German shepherd sniffing his master's hat and looking around for him at the funeral, went viral this week, and will continue to haunt us in the days to come.

5 There's always Justin Bieber. It's not quite comic relief, but it will do. Notorious Canadian twit Justin Bieber continues to make the wrong kind of news, this time for getting caught on video using the N word, not once but twice. It doesn't really matter that both incidents happened when he was 14 and 15. His goose is now pretty much cooked and he's barely out of his teens . Fresh out of PR spin, he's turned to God, and was recently baptized in a New York pastor's bathtub. Well, whatever works, but I suspect God is too busy helping the Tea Party Brat to take care of ours.

ZOOM

Nicest potshot ever

A pothole filled by mosaic artist Jim Bachor on a street in Chicago is protected by cones until it is ready to be driven on. Bachor has filled seven potholes around the city and marks each one with a mosaic piece.
STACY THACKER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pothole vigilantism goes artsy

The perfect pothole might not exist for many people — but for artist Jim Bachor, it's one with a nice oval shape.

Bachor began filling potholes a little more than a year ago, after one in front of his house became a hassle. He doesn't just fill them with cement, though. He's turned pothole-filling into a public art project. He fills them with mosaics. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Public art, practical outcome

While his art isn't a permanent solution to the problem, it's at least a small fix, he says. The city hasn't shut down his project, and some community members have expressed gratitude.

Gerry Shaheen says Bachor and his crew are welcome anytime to fill potholes in his city. "I'll pave the way for them," Shaheen said with smirk. "No pun intended." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Designs

- Bachor uses the Chicago city flag design in his pothole art.
- Some versions hold phone numbers to local auto repair shops, while others simply read POTHOLE.
- His most recent installment — #21914 — pokes fun at the huge number of potholes that exist in the city.

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Augmented reality goes old-school

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So augmented reality has only been around for a few years, and we're still a ways away from it catching on in a huge way.

However, that hasn't stopped animator Marty Cooper (@hombre_mcsteez) from already deciding to take the modern edge off the technology by using a few basic colours and some animation cells to give augmented reality a nice, vintage feel. As a bonus, you'll also get to meet the cutest baby sasquatch you've ever seen. (Via Gnarcal/YouTube)

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Two is better than one

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum are producers on 22 Jump Street. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

The 21 Jump Street high school undercover cops Schmidt and Jenko (Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum) are back, but this time they're narco cops. That is until they botch an investigation into drug lord Ghost's (Peter Stormare) operation. Their failure gets them demoted back to the 22 Jump Street (they moved across the road) program. Jump Street's Captain Dickson (Ice Cube) sends them undercover, as unlikely brothers Brad and Doug McQuaid, to college to arrest the supplier of a drug named WHYPHY (WiFi). The bumbling, but self-confident duo infiltrates the college, but campus life threatens to blow apart their partnership.

- **Richard:** ●●●○○
- **Mark:** ●●●○○

Jump Street. Tatum and Hill's second outing as bumbling cops takes self-aware jabs at the business of sequels

Richard: Mark, Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum are producers on the new Jump Street film, which, I guess, explains all the jokes about how much everything cost.

At one point Hill actually says, "It's way more expensive for no reason at all."

I don't know how much the movie cost to make, but the self-aware jokes did make me laugh even though it is essentially a remake of the first film, with a few more Laurel and Hardy slapstick gags and amped-up explosions.

What was your take?

Mark: Richard, I liked this instalment way more than the previous outing.

I loved all the self-referential gags, including the brilliant end-credits that hilariously make fun of the inevitable sequels that will follow.

I credit the directors, Phil Lord and Chris Miller, for the knowing pop culture sophistication they brought to the film.

They directed the first one, too, but they've grown more confident since their Lego Movie hit, which also tweaked the audience's expectations in a similar way.

RC: The end credit sequence, which maps out the next sequels from number 3 to installment 43 — they go to Beauty School and Magic School among other places of higher learning — is probably the funniest part of the movie.

The stuff that comes before is amiable, relying on the Mutt and Jeff chemistry of Hill and Tatum for laughs. It's boisterous and aims to please, but best of all are the self-referential jokes.

By clowning around about the difficulty in making the sequel better than the original, they're winking at the audience, acknowledging that this is basically a spoof of Hollywood sequels.

It's subversive, meta and kind of brilliant.

MB: Yep. Because I can see explosions and pratfalls in any "action comedy"; it's the subversive stuff that makes this movie stand apart.

The intergender fight sequence between Jonah Hill and Jillian Bell (who is incredible throughout the film) is as subversive a take on sexual politics and "rape culture" that you will ever find.

It's these kinds of scenes that kept me laughing through the picture. The black stoner twins, played expertly by The Lucas Bros, were a masterpiece of writing and comic timing.

RC: I agree, but ill-timed jokes about Maya Angelou and Tracy Morgan were sore thumbs for me, but that's more coincidence, I guess than bad taste.

MB: I don't think those jokes were deliberate, but they sure broke the spell for me.

But then Ice Cube's comic rants got me back.

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Why Australia is a perfect setting for a post-apocalyptic film

The Rover. Aussie filmmaker takes to his home to film tale about a man out for revenge in a hostile world

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

The Rover opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Australian filmmaker David Michod made quite a first impression in Hollywood with his 2010 debut, Animal Kingdom, so a lot of eyes were on him as he chose a followup. That choice is now here in the form of The Rover, a post-apocalyptic tale about a man (Guy Pearce) out for revenge against the guys who stole his car.

Australia seems to lend itself to these post-apocalyptic settings.

I love this kind of movie, people stranded in a really inhospitable landscape. And in some ways it doesn't get more inhospitable than Australia largely because 80 per cent of the country is desert and there are so few people out there. It's both epically beautiful and wholly terrifying when you're out there, because you know that only a couple of little things would need to go wrong and you could die. For instance, New Zealand doesn't really have any animals, so there's lots of beautiful stuff to look at, but it also makes it a little bit dull. I realized how much I love roaming in the bush in Australia because at any moment something that might kill you could pop out.

Of course, in The Rover it's more the people that might kill you.

In a way, it's a kind of geopolitical inversion of the world in present day, because the world of The Rover in a way sort of exists on the planet today. It just happens to be in super-violent, resource-rich countries like Nigeria or West African states where there still is an infrastructure and official organization, but it's just incredibly cutthroat, and there is violence bubbling under the surface at all times.

There is a sort of sense of anger threaded through this narrative.

I can't remember at what point in the writing process this started to happen, but I started to funnel a lot of my anger and despair into the world of the movie and specifically into Guy's character — anger at the willingness that the people today seem to have to just let the world fall into disrepair solely to service the rampant greed of a very small number of people. You look at the invasion of Iraq on a certain level, and it would seem to me that the only reason that administration embarked on that ludicrous endeavour was to enrich their friends. I mean, to cause so much suffering in order to enrich a small number of people is pathologically evil. And it's difficult, when you think about these things, not to get angry.

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Action/Animated

How To Train Your Dragon 2

Director. Dean DeBlois

Stars. Jay Baruchel, Gerard Butler

DreamWorks Animation returns to the world of dragons and Vikings in this sequel to their successful 2010 outing How to Train Your Dragon. The original film followed the exploits of a Viking chief's son, who must capture a dragon in order to mark his passage into manhood and prove his worthiness to the tribe.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 94% **Audience:** 98%

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Card countin' Affleck gets kicked out of Windsor casino

A day trip to Caesars Windsor turned into a dark night for Ben Affleck last month.

According to Radar Online, the 41-year-old actor took a break from filming Batman v. Superman in Detroit to hit the Canadian casino on May 31. "He sat down and played for roughly 20 minutes before security heard he was there. They made the dealers stop what they were doing and asked him to leave. Ben seemed pretty mad," a source told Radar.

Affleck is a well-known card shark, having been banned from casinos in Las Vegas for counting cards; his reputation appears to have preceded him at Caesars. METRO

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Pippa embarks on bike race across this side of the pond

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News in New York City

Next time you're driving in America, glance at the bike lane. Do you see a lovely butt and very shiny hair? You may be sharing the road with a princess-adjacent socialite. Beginning June 15, Pippa Middleton is biking across America.

Pippa and her brother James Middleton are participating in the Race Across America, a cross-country bicycle race from Oceanside, Calif., to Annapolis, Md.

They'll be part of an eight-person relay team with their friend James Matthews, raising money for the foundation named for James' brother Michael Matthews. Michael Matthews passed away at the age of 22 while descending from Mount Everest. The foundation begun in his name raises money for education for poor children around the world. If you want to cheer on the Middletons, I would aim for the nice flat Illinois bit to see her at her best. I imagine the Rockies are terrible for hair shininess.

Justin Bieber

Bieber says I love you, one deleted Instagram photo at a time

Social media is the bane of the fickle heart, as Justin Bieber is proving with his erratic postings pertaining to on-again, off-again girlfriend Selena Gomez.

While it has seemed that the couple had finally split for good in recent months, Bieber doesn't seem so sure.

Just this week, he posted a close-up photo of the two in an embrace with the caption, "Our love is unconditional."

Suggesting a tentative Romeo, he quickly deleted the posting — but not before many of his 16 million Instagram followers screen-grabbed it and re-posted it.

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Pink is the new white when it comes to casual back deck sipping wine. Rosé has been the warm weather go-to for Europeans for years and Canada is starting to catch up.

Sadly, our opinion of blush wines has been influenced by white zinfandel: a popular, but polarizing, version that's typically confectionary and usually sweet (most rosé is dry). Though pleasant enough, their reputation as a simple tipple for those new to wine hasn't done classic rosé styles any favours.

A rosé's pink hue comes from dark grape skins coming into contact for a short while with the juice. The longer they're together, the darker the wine.

Spain has a history of rosé production using indigenous grape varietals. The Marqués de Cáceres 2013 Rosado ($13.95 - $16.29) is made from tempranillo and its balance of juicy, berry fruit with a refreshing dryness is a benchmark. As well as tasting great, rosé wines are fantastic with food — especially if the dish is eclectic or has an aggressive, dominating flavour.

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This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Expect grate-ness

Grilled Caramelized Onion and Feta Pizza. Don't limit this family favourite to a hot oven. It can easily be made in your backyard

Onions are a bit of a reflex buy for many. Every time these people go to the grocer they always buy a bag of onions. They're a kitchen staples so you must always be about to run out, right? It's a good theory. But if that was the case, you wouldn't currently have 15 pounds of onions on the counter.

That's where this grill-friendly way of using a whole mess of caramelized onions comes in. The pizza is topped with onions and garlic, spiked with caraway seeds and golden raisins, finished with roasted red peppers, pine nuts, and crumbled feta for a kind of Middle Eastern take on grilled pizza

Ingredients

- 20-oz ball purchased pizza crust
- 2 tbsp butter
- 2 medium yellow onions, thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup golden raisins
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp caraway seeds
- 12-oz jar roasted red peppers, drained and sliced
- Olive oil
- 1/3 cup pine nuts
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

1. Set the pizza crust, in the bag, on the counter to come to room temperature.

2. Meanwhile, in large, heavy pot, such as a cast-iron Dutch oven, over medium heat, melt the butter. Add onions and cook, stirring often, for 20 minutes. Stir in raisins, garlic and caraway seeds, then cook another 3 minutes, or until onions are significantly reduced and caramelized. Stir in the red peppers, then transfer the mixture to a bowl and set aside.

3. When the onions are done, heat the grill to medium-high. On a lightly floured counter, roll the pizza dough out to a 14-inch round. Brush the top of the dough with oil, then transfer it to a large plate or platter for carrying it to the grill. Have your remaining ingredients prepared, then bring everything to the grill.

4. Flip the dough onto the grill, oiled side down, and cook for 5 minutes, or until the bottom is lightly browned and puffed. Reduce the heat to medium-low, then brush the top of the dough with oil. Use tongs to flip the dough.

5. Spread the onion mixture evenly over the crust, then sprinkle it with pine nuts and feta. Cover the grill and cook for 4 to 6 minutes, or until the bottom is lightly browned and the feta is softened. Serve immediately.

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Bite-size summertime sensation

Turn a classic favourite into a gourmet appetizer with these delicious and simple Pizza Brochettes.

With juicy tomatoes and buttery mozzarella, it's a taste the whole family can enjoy.

Get creative by adding your own favourite pizza toppings to the brochette, such as sliced mushrooms, chunks of pineapple, diced ham or red onion.

Ingredients

- 1/2 loaf herb Focaccia bread, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 7 oz (200 g) pepperoni, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 7 oz (200 g) Saputo Mozzarellissima cheese, cubed
- 1 pint (500 ml) grape tomatoes
- 1 cup (250 ml) tomato sauce or basil pesto

1. Thread one piece each of Focaccia, pepperoni, green pepper, cheese and tomato onto a brochette or skewer.

This recipe makes 21 to 24 brochettes. NEWS CANADA

2. Repeat with remaining ingredients to make 21 to 24 brochettes. Serve with warm tomato sauce or basil pesto sauce for dipping.

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Neymar's brace keeps party jumping in Brazil

World Cup. Hosts open tournament with 3-1 win; Croatia shaken by controversial penalty

Neymar gave Brazil a winning start to its home World Cup, scoring twice to lead the host nation to an unconvincing 3-1 victory over Croatia in the opening game on Thursday.

In his 50th match with Brazil, the 22-year-old forward scored a goal in each half to help the hosts survive an early scare and escape disaster in front of a packed Itaquerao Stadium after Croatia had taken an early lead.

Marcelo found his own net while trying to clear a low cross by Ivica Olic in the 11th minute, but Neymar then showed why the nation's high hopes are all pinned on him.

He equalized in the 29th minute, clearing a defender in midfield before making a run toward the edge of the area and firing a perfectly placed low shot that went in off the post.

The game turned on a controversial penalty awarded by Japanese referee Yuichi Nishimura in the 71st minute when striker Fred went down inside the area under minimal contact from defender Dejan Lovren.

Neymar scored from the spot for his 33rd goal with Brazil. The Barcelona star got a standing ovation when he was substituted near the end of the match.

"It's important to start these tournaments with the right foot, with a victory," Neymar said. "I'm happy that I got to score, but the entire team deserves credit. We maintained our calm and showed we could battle back."

The Croatians were furious.

"If that was a penalty, we should be playing basketball. Those kinds of fouls are penalized there," Croatia coach Niko Kovac said.

"That is shameful, this is not a World Cup referee. He had one kind of criteria for them and another for us. The rules were not the same," Kovac said.

As Croatia searched desperately for an equalizer, Oscar added to the lead in the first minute of injury time with a toe poke from just outside the penalty area.

Croatia had a few good chances toward the end and had a goal disallowed in the 83rd after the referee ruled Olic had fouled Brazil goalkeeper Julio Cesar. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brazil's Neymar, middle, celebrates his second goal with Hernanes, left, and Fred during the opening match of the World Cup against Croatia on Thursday in Sao Paulo, Brazil. ADAM PRETTY/GETTY IMAGES

Keeping his cool

"I stayed calm because if I let myself get down I would have hurt the team."

Brazilian player Marcelo
on scoring an own goal

In attendance

62,100

The number of fans in attendance at the Itaquerao Stadium for the opening game.

Cristiano Ronaldo

Portugal star taking precautions

Cristiano Ronaldo cut short a training session with Portugal on Thursday, leaving the field with an ice pack over his left knee — indicating that his tendinitis may still be bothering the star forward.

Ronaldo trained with the rest of the team for about 15-20 minutes doing physical exercises but then did not take part in the rest of the session with full ball drills.

Instead, he stretched on his own and signed a few shirts for fans before going to sit on the bench. When he left, he had an ice pack over his left knee.

Ronaldo has been bothered by left leg injuries ahead of the World Cup, and was sidelined for two weeks with tendinitis in the knee and a thigh problem.

However, Portugal midfielder Joao Moutinho said there was nothing to worry about concerning Ronaldo's health.

"Ever since he started to train with us he has been 100 per cent like the rest of us," Moutinho said. "Everything is fine with him... The ice is normal after training." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Henrik Lundqvist made 40 saves and got a little bit of luck to keep the Rangers alive with a 2-1 win over the Kings in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup final on Wednesday night in New York. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Best not good enough in this cup final

NHL. After Game 4 effort fell short, Kings will try to wrap up cup in sunny California

After feeling satisfied about his team's play in three losses to open the Stanley Cup final, New York Rangers coach Alain Vigneault could easily empathize with the Los Angeles Kings when the roles were reversed in Game 4.

"It was a real tough game, I think, for L.A," Vigneault said. "It was probably their best game of the playoffs that they've played against us."

And it was a loss, as the Kings failed to finish off the sweep thanks to 40 saves by Henrik Lundqvist, one by Anton Stralman and one by a combination of snow built up in the crease and Derek Stepan. That the Rangers needed so much luck and strong goaltending only underscored just how dominant Los Angeles was.

Just don't tell the results-oriented Kings that. Even after players talked after wins about needing to play better, the self-criticism was turned up despite outshooting the Rangers 41-19.

"At the end of the day, we weren't good enough to win," captain Dustin Brown said. "It's about finding a way to be better."

The chance to do that comes in Friday's Game 5 back in Los Angeles with the Kings still in command of the series and the cup waiting nearby.

After Game 4 at Madison Square Garden, it didn't feel as though the Kings were on the cusp of the title, like it did after they went up three games to none. All around the visiting locker-room there was talk about what areas needed to be better, from start to finish.

"We still probably could play better for a full game," fourth-line centre Mike Richards said. "It took us a little bit to get into it again for whatever reason." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Point of attack

"I think (there were) couple of times where we didn't make it tough on him. The pucks were sitting there. But the pucks he's going to see, he's going to stop. That's just how it is."

Kings forward Anze Kopitar on Rangers goalie Henrik Lundqvist

Lesser role

Richards a rare sight

Brad Richards looked to be on his way out of New York in 2013, when former Rangers coach John Tortorella not only demoted the veteran centre but scratched him in the playoffs.

A year later, coach Alain Vigneault started down the same path by putting the 34-year-old on left wing of the Rangers' fourth line in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup final. Richards played just nine minutes 22 seconds at even strength and a total of 13:20.

Vigneault said he met with his lines individually, including Richards, Brian Boyle and Derek Dorsett. He wanted to spell out his reasoning and assignments.

"I mean, at this time of the year it's only about one thing: It's about the team," Vigneault said Wednesday after the Rangers' 2-1 win.

Richards has no points in the final and just four goals and four assists in 23 games since a strong opener against the Philadelphia Flyers. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CFL players accept league's new contract

The CFL Players' Association has voted to accept a new collective bargaining agreement with the league.

The union said in a statement Thursday night that its players voted to accept the five-year contract reached Saturday with the CFL.

"It's a YES!" offensive lineman Peter Dyakowski, a player rep with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, tweeted. "We've got a new CBA!

"It's time to get back to football! #Everybodywins."

Split vote

"The mood is mixed. Guys are entitled to their own opinion and every man is going to make his own choice."

Argonauts centre Jeff Keeping, a member of the union executive

The CFL's board of governors is scheduled to vote on the deal Friday and the expectation is they'll accept it.

The CFLPA didn't provide a breakdown of the votes but a majority of players — 50 per cent plus one — on six of the nine CFL teams was required for the deal to be accepted.

The players voted in favour despite many expressing their unhappiness publicly and on social media about the deal. It offers a $5-million salary cap in the first year of the agreement after the CFLPA had originally sought a $6.24-million cap. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NFL

It's just 'Johnny Backup' for now

Johnny Manziel's No. 2 jersey has double meaning.

He's behind Brian Hoyer.

Browns coach Mike Pettine said Hoyer is "securely ahead" in the competition to be Cleveland's starting quarterback this season, but his lead over Manziel isn't "insurmountable."

After the Browns ended their three-day mandatory mini-camp Thursday, Pettine sized up the battle as a friendly fight that will heat up when the team opens training camp late in July. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Finals. Heat's title defence going up in flames

Kawhi Leonard had 20 points and 14 rebounds, and the San Antonio Spurs dominated the Miami Heat again in a 107-86 victory Thursday night to take a commanding 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

Tony Parker added 19 points for the Spurs, who can win their fifth championship with a victory at home in Game 5 on Sunday.

LeBron James had 28 points for the Heat, but Dwyane Wade had just 10 points as the Heat were routed at home for a second straight game. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spurs forward Tim Duncan dunks on the Heat's Chris Bosh on Thursday in Miami. GETTY IMAGES

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Graeme McDowell, of Northern Ireland, watches his tee shot on the second hole during the first round of the U.S. Open golf tournament in Pinehurst, N.C., Thursday. CHUCK BURTON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kaymer takes first-round lead

Crowded at top. McDowell, Na, de Jonge trail closely behind, ten others under 69

There was something unusual in the opening round of the U.S. Open.

A bunch of scores in the 60s.

The best one of all was turned in by Martin Kaymer.

His confidence spurred by a win at The Players Championship, Kaymer birdied three of the last five holes Thursday for a 5-under 65, the lowest score from any of the three Opens played at Pinehurst No. 2.

The German got up and down for par at the 18th hole, rolling in a testy six-foot putt to beat the 66 shot by Sweden's Peter Hedblom during the second round in 2005.

Graeme McDowell, Kevin Na and Brendon de Jonge were three shots back.

Kaymer beat a loaded field at The Players last month, snapping a stretch of 29 tournaments without a victory stretching over 18 months.

Ten other players were in the clubhouse at 69, meaning there were more under-par rounds in this opening round than the last two years combined. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A master's touch

"You just have to position the ball correctly at all times."

Graeme McDowell, 2010 U.S. Open champion
On the solid, mistake-free golf needed to win this tournament

Tennis

Murray finally loses on grass

Andy Murray was denied his 20th successive win on grass when he was beaten 7-6 (10), 6-2 by Radek Stepanek in the third round at Queen's Club on Thursday.

Murray, the defending champion and No. 3 seed, claimed his first match win at Queen's in 2005 and went on to win the Wimbledon warmup three times.

But he failed to take advantage of eight set points after leading the first-set tiebreaker 6-2, and Stepanek survived to convert with his second set point.

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Tennis. Nadal loses to relative unknown

Rafael Nadal was knocked out in the second round of the grass-court Gerry Weber Open on Thursday, losing 6-4, 6-1 to German wild card Dustin Brown.

"The only way I could have tried to do more was resisting with my serve, something I hadn't practised a lot these days," said Nadal.

Brown, the world No. 85, broke Nadal's serve at the fifth attempt to win the first set, and he pulled off two audacious lobs in succession to break the Spaniard again early in the second. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rafael Nadal towels off during his loss on Thursday in Halle, Germany. GETTY IMAGES

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Don't get uptight if someone says something you disagree with. Stay calm, tell your side of the story and then listen to theirs. Don't be surprised if what they say makes sense.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You'll be in an impulsive mood today and there is a danger you might fall out with someone you should be on good terms with. Don't start a war of words just because you don't care for the way they do business.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Don't let others dictate to you because once they get the idea that you can be ordered about they will make your life a misery. Make sure they know you can bite as well as you bark.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
If you allow yourself to be talked into doing something you don't want to do today, you will regret it for weeks or months to come. There's no easy way to tell people you can't help them. Just say "no".

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
The full moon could have you doing things and saying things that will cause problems of a romantic nature. Handle affairs of the heart with a great deal of care over the next 48 hours.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Because today's full moon cuts across a powerful angle of your chart you must be ready for those around you to overreact in some way. On the home front there will be times when logic goes out the window.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You seem a bit excitable but that's OK — most likely nothing bad will come of it. In fact this looks like being a good time for you, especially if you are traveling or planning a vacation.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
There is no reason you should not go out and have a good time but that does not mean you have to buy drinks for everyone. You have been far too generous of late.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
The full moon in your sign could see you acting out of character today and you may even make a fool of yourself. But what does it matter? It's all good, clean fun.

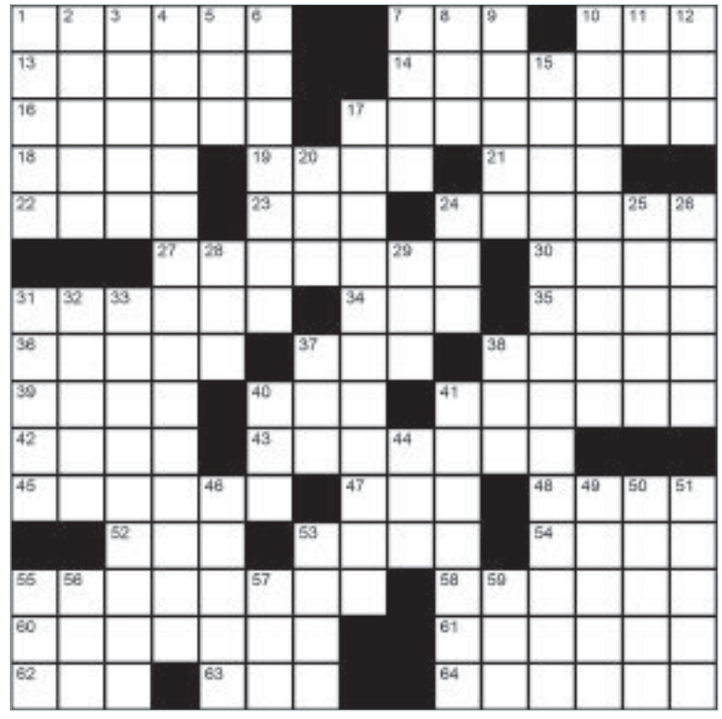
♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may not be able to make sense of what is happening at the moment but don't worry. You aren't the only one who is having a hard time getting a grip on reality. Once the full moon fades all will be revealed.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The more you socialize now, the more likely it is you'll learn something to your advantage. Before the day is over you will be good friends with someone who shares your beliefs, ideals and taste for adventure.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Resist the temptation to tell an employer what you really think of them today. It won't work out right. If you cannot say something nice then it might be wise to say nothing at all. Think of your future. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

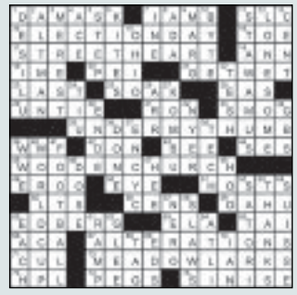
See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Canada's 17th Prime Minister, John __ Turner
7. Former
10. Day: Spanish
13. Ontario home of The Youngtown Museum, dedicated to rocker Neil Young
14. __ blouse
16. Beatles' "Hey Jude" sounds...
17. Cross over
18. Unique, briefly
19. Squirrel's nest
21. Drink cooler
22. Q. "What's a synonym for 'Can'?" A. "Hmmm... '__', _ think."
23. Ms. Rand
24. __ apartment
27. Southeastern Ontario town, Greater __
30. Guido __ (Baroque painter)
31. Mount Everest challenge
34. 'Lobby' suffix
35. Terrible tsar
36. Poets
37. Pharaoh snake
38. Malodour
39. Roman love god
40. Bow
41. One Direction member Harry
42. "Is __ _ good time?"
43. Saying sort
45. Techie device
47. Work __ _ sweat
48. Nutrition amts.
52. "Family Guy" network
53. Alphabetic sequence
54. Architect Mr. Saarinen
55. Knight's protection
58. Muse of comedy
60. Windy/rainy season
61. Scary role, Dr. Hannibal __
62. North American, e.g.
63. Mauna __ (Hawaiian volcano)
64. Sigh

Down
1. "__! __ that one!" (Wrong-picking exclamation)
2. Canada's motto: '_ __ Usque Ad Mare' (From Sea to Sea)
3. With __ __ hand, like an autograph seeker
4. Vegas band set to perform at this weekend's MuchMusic Video Awards: 2 wds.
5. 'Velvet' suffix
6. Adjust again
7. Grand Ole __
8. Grazing land
9. Lifeboat lowering crane
10. Stunt person
11. Entries
12. Devoured
15. One would sound the alarms: 2 wds.
17. Tune by New Zealand singer Lorde that goes: "I'll be the beauty queen in tears...": 2 wds.
20. Shag rug
24. Place
25. Absurd
26. Moos cousins
28. Q&A's 'A' [abbr.]
29. Clairvoyance, commonly
31. _ __ up job
32. South Pacific island group
33. Raise money as a group, Web-style
37. ETA part, briefly
38. Bering, e.g.
40. Appropriate
41. Grunge hub
44. Joe Biden, et al.
46. Glorify
49. Ms. Burke
50. "The Little Mermaid" (1989) princess
51. "Sugar is sweet and __ __ you."
53. City of Egypt
55. Lettered truck maker
56. Get an '_' __ (Score better than B+)
57. Brit's toilet
59. Jinx

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

		1				6		
	9		5		6		8	
2	6						4	3
		4	6		2	5		
3								8
		8	1		9	7		
8	4						2	6
	5		4		3		7	
		9				4		

Yesterday's Sudoku

6	4	1	8	5	7	2	3	9
3	2	7	4	9	6	1	8	5
8	5	9	1	2	3	7	4	6
9	1	3	6	4	2	5	7	8
2	7	6	5	3	8	4	9	1
5	8	4	7	1	9	3	6	2
1	9	5	3	8	4	6	2	7
7	3	8	2	6	1	9	5	4
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